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NEWS OF THE DAY.

GENERAL NEWS.

It has been ascertained that 85 per cent of the 610 officers of the Veteran Reserve Corps have been times; five per cent have become disabled from other causes, and ten per cent from disease contracted in the line of duty. Ninety-one have undergone amputation, and there were eight dissections of the arm. manent by the coming Congress, as its members have rendered important services in war, and it is not cloubted that they will efficiently perform their daty in

at the Paterson Depot, on the New-York and Eric Rall- in favor of Allen, the action of South Carolina may, between a party of rowdies on the one hand and toward Wade Hampton, and the course of some railway bands and soldiers on the other. Stones, clubs, knives, pistols and bayonets were generally employed and the rowdles worsted. Some 12 persons

Treasurer of the United States, but in no case to reprive such certificates for duties in excess of the

the Isthmus of Panama, in June, 1865, met at Washington yesterday, and adjourned until Wednesday next, when an umpire will be appointed.

tag additional precautions in their construction and from an extended tour through the Southern his own domini-zaore frequent inspections. Another victim to the dis-States and will give the result of his observa-other continent.

While the American Express wagon for de cago vesterday, it was discovered that a satchel con-teresting and valuable. taining \$80,000 had been taken from the wagon. The detective force is at work, but as yet no clue has been

mother year, and the other directing all officers and agents collecting the school tax to report to him with more trials by military commissions.

steted portion of the Pacific Railroad, extending from of to-day's paper. New-Castle to Colfax, a distance of 23 miles have approved of the same, and forwarded their report to

to get the freedmen to pick their cotton, and it is meet

of Oct. 16 that the British Gen. Nelson, in command a sollection of \$00 women and children.

Assistant-Secretary Chandler has been pointed Acting Secretary of the Treasury, to continue ntil Secretary McCulloch completes his elaborate report to Congress, upon which he has for some time been,

at Lynchburg, has been released by order of the Secre- Senate. tary of War, on the ground of his long and gullant serv-

Thanksgiving Day in Massachusetts is appointed for Thursday, December 7, the change being made by Gov. Andrew, in accordance with President Johnson's proclamation for a National Thanksgiving

The Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser states that Deniel Pratt, of Pratisville, has again begun the making of cotton gins. He has been in this business since 1832, and in that time has made over 17,000 gins. In the Harris divorce case at New-London,

Conn., yesterday, the husband was granted a complete divorce with the custody of the chifdren, and the wife denied allmony. Either party may remarry. The Hon. Robert W. Walker, late of the

settled at Huntsville. Ala., and formed a law partnership with Major Jas. Robinson. The Washington through train collided with a truck at Jersey City day before yesterday, and a man

named John Norton was fatally injured, and Jacob Kahu badly wounded in the leg. On the Fashion Course yesterday, Honest

John trotted against May Queen and Lightning, mile heats, best three in five, for \$350, and won the race and purse. Time, 2:52, 2:50, 2:45. The Bussian Government, it is said, has re-

Mrs. Mary I. McLean was thrown from a car-

injured that death speedily ensued. In the Kansas election on Tuesday, the Re publican candidates were chosen in Donglas, Atchison

Jacob Snyder, an old resident of Brooklyn, fell dead from apoplexy yesterday, at the corner of Jay

Col. William Christie, a veteran of the war of 1812, died in Texas lately. He was well known. The break in the Champlain Canal is re-

and Nassan-st.

paired, and loaded boats passed vesterday. The receipts from Internal Revenue yesterday amounted to \$720,000.

Gold was not active yesterday, and closed at 1461. Government stocks were lower and rather pressed for sale offered freely at the reduced prices. The Miscellaneous shares

are all steady. Money is active, and 7 per cout is readily had @15. Freights are firmer but quiet.

the wires, and we give it elsewhere. The dare presume so far. But each House, being thing is gone, and that where the lordly master cerned in a rebellior, against the United States in the appointed to wait on the caudidates to inform President is represented as being very anxious first duly constituted. will proceed to take up once gracked his whip the negro now walks free is certainly not prentioned among the constitution.

Virginia. Mr. Chief-Justice Chase does not found to prescribe. There is no hurry. think he would be justified in holding a court in Virginia so long as the military power is supreme, and so the matter stands.

1,000 than 500. Kings gives only 1,400, while is indeed a puzzler. Had he said, "The proba good part of the local ticket is in great doubt. Is indeed a puzzier. Had no said, "The prob-Of the election of the Union candidate for feet above the earth's surface with nothing but ness and vagrancy would be stopped by this Mayor of Brooklyn, and of five Union Assemblymen out of the seven, there is, of course, no less that the description of the seven, there is, of course, no less that the description of the seven of the doubt. Our majority in the Legislature is indeed inconveniently large. We have five-sixths of the Senate and three-fourths of the Assem- Blacks "the same protection for their rights according to Harry T. Hays, now member of

The news from North Carolina is meager. There is a probability that this Corps will be made per- The indications are that Holden, the Union candidate for Governor, is beaten, as well as the Union candidates for Congress-none being elected who "can take the oath." When we On Wednesday night a serious riot occurred add this fact to the demonstrations in Louisiana the Convention in Georgia, we may imagine that a spirit of defiance is pervading the South which

and they are probably elected.

tions upon the condition and wants of the divering money packages was going its rounds in Chi-

One of the series of letters from the Missouri

THE NEW CONGRESS.

ention picked by each freedman is measured, and he icut will take the chair as President pro tem. it actually comes. ate, the Hon. Lafavette S. Foster of Connectwith Col. John W. Forney of Pa. as Secretary. The majority of the Unionists is here so heavy that it can in no case be overcome except by aware, Davis and Powell of Kentucky, R. Johnson of Maryland, Hendricks of Indiana, Me-Dougall of California, and Nesmith of Oregon

As to the House, the case is but little differ-

ent. The Re	eprese	ntati	res who	will tak	c sea	Ä
of course are	politi	cally	divided	as follow	8:	
States.	Union.	Dem.	States.	Unic	n. De	n
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Massachusetts.		-	Ohio		17	B
Rhode Island		-	Indiana.		8	
Connecticut		-	Illinois		11	
Vermont				1		
New-York				n		
New-Jersey				A		-
Pennsylvania		9				
Delawate		1				
Maryland		9				ä
West Virginia.	. 3					
west ingime.						-
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Total ... Unionists 143 Democrats .. 41 -The States whose "reconstruction" has not

Supreme Court, and Confederate States Senator, has yet been recognized and ratified by Congress are entitled, when fully reorganized and recognized, to send Representatives as follows:

Virginia Nerth Carolina South Carolina Georgia Alabama	8 7 4 7 6	Tennessee
Mississippi	5	Total

-Were all these admitted at the outset, without demur or scrutiny, they would not all affilifor keeping up the rolling stock on the St. Petersburg a majority. Their candidate for Speaker would read his magnificent sentences. Let our validity of every law meant to preserve the infall fully 40 votes behind, notwithstanding that

riage in the Central Park yesterday, and so severely Unionists.

sentatives can be admitted to seate.

determine the criminality of treason. It is from States lately in rebellion, and will act tears with those of the disconsolate Fullerton. necessary that this trial should take place in thereon as the Constitution and laws shall be

the Freedmen of that States

essentially like that.

at the mercy of those who shall still possess it.

THE CHOLERA.

coved and the rowdles worsted. Some 12 persons words, Fullerton, speaking to the negro in the cree injured during the melée, and carried from the must in time work mischief. The lessons of cholera on board the Atalanta. The ship's pas-At the election on Tuesday in Louisiana all the candidates for Congress elected are Demonstrated of deposit issued by the Treasurer of the United States, but in no case to receive such certificates for daties in excess of the amount to be paid.

The joint Commission for the adjustment of be claims of clizens of the United States against the claims of clizens of the United States against the cloims of the riots on the country parishes, to the manual part of the country parishes, to combine the country parishes, that the cholera-infected passengers should be the claims of chilzens of the United States against the whelming majority. In the country parishes, that the cholera-infected passengers should be would grow rich again; back to your negro Colombian Government, growing out of the riots on so far as heard from, the result was the same, put on board ship at Havre, and afforded them quarters-your whip and pillory-to your over-A meeting will be held at Cooper Institute prove unfounded. It seems a little too cold-treats you badly and breaks contracts, go to the tion yesterday brought in a verdict to the effect that this evening, at which Dr. Massie of London blooded even for the Emperor Napoleon to enthe policy had been injured in testing, and recommend- will make an address. He has just returned courage the exportation of Asiastic cholera from jury and a slaveholding judge can be induced to

Out of 96 cases on the Atalanta during her pointed sword; for, as I said, having no master voyage and since her arrival at Quarantine, 20 to take care of you in sickness, and make you have proved fatal. The cabin passengers, en- work, I make this sword your master, and you joying separate rooms, and plenty of light and must obey." The President of the United air, wholly escaped. Yet there was nothing in States once said to the negro race he would be commission of certain crimes at Andersonville, the condition of the ship or the character of its Moses. What would Moses have done if Gen. Fullerton at New-Orleans has just Georgia. We presume there is no doubt of his her accommodations in the steerage to cause or one of his satraps had undertaken to order the Sessed two circulars, one reminding the Freedmen that the time is appropeling to make contracts for labor for this respect, that we shall probably have no fies to good treatment by the captain, abund- Having found a man like Fullerton, the by the ship's surgeon.

The XXXVIIIth Congress will convene at the timely warning to rouse us to such pre- prominent citizens. By his judicious and con-Washington on Monday, Dec. 4. In the Sen- ventive measures as shall either keep off the ciliatory course the General has won golden

PREEDMEN IN LOUSIANA.

that it can in no case be overcome except by care not aware of having heard before to Mr. Conway. He will not go. He is an that it can in no case be overcome except by care not aware of having heard before to Mr. Conway. He will not go. He is an that it can in no case be overcome except by that it can in no case be overcome except by that it can in no case be overcome except by that it can in no case be overcome except by the British gas of the Army show that the British ganboat opened fire upon to take seats without inquiry being Messrs.

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The inedical statistics of the Army show that the British ganboat opened fire upon to take seats without inquiry being Messrs. Wright and Stockton of New-Jersey, Buckalew Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands, "wallop their niggers" for them, and see that of Pennsylvania, Riddle and Saulsbury of Del- State of Louisiana." We suppose that we shall the freedmen stay on the old plantations, but he never have the chance of pleading similar ig- cannot go to "a grand mass meeting of the Assistant-Commissioner," has found himself in this military popinjay, if you please. He is in Gov. Humphreys of Mississippi calls upon -11 in all, to 38 Unionists. If every State a position where he can command as much at good Rebel company and the editor who is the people of that State to organize companies lately in rebellion were to have Senators prestention as he pleases. The reader may as well pleased to dine him is likewise pleased to sing to aid the civil anthorities in maintaining law ent at the hour of opening the Session, (as sever know that Fullerton was placed in his present, this song in his next column: al of them will not,) and if each were to claim position because his predecessor did not please and hold his seat, there would still be a Unionist that class of pardoned Rebels and unrepentant years' imprisonment for embezzling Government fands imajority. So no more need be said of the Democrats in Louisiana who are now endeavoring to bring back from Mexico a runaway Rebel General named Allen, and who find no titles to distinction more proper than those earned by treason against the United States. Mr. Conway, the former Commissioner, had an idea that the negroes, although merely freedmen, and not exactly citizens, had rights of person and property which the military power should rotect. The Louisiana people could not think the path of its Southern allies back into Conabolished by Mr. Lincoln's edict, but not the

an officer named Fullerton. such devoted and unwavering Unionists as time live without Government aid, he does not this.

take care of the negroes, the negroes must take of John Marshall may not be less weighty. In care of the masters. His first instruction is M'Culloch agt. State of Maryland, the Chief The returns from this State improve with every revision. Columbia has gone for us, instead of the other way, as usual. Albany gives stead of the other way, as usual. Albany gives stead of the other way, as usual. Albany gives shan 200 against us, while it elects a Union Senator, for the first time. Eric gives us nearer Loop than 500. Fing gives only 1.400 while care of the masters. His first instruction is M'Culloch agt. State of maryland, the United Lyman Trumbull. 1867 William Wright. Lyman Trumbull. 1867 William Wright. Richard Yates. 1871 John P. Stockton. Vainly will the Governor essay to secure to are Black. The White vagrants-men who, that the White has," while the latter is allowed a monopoly of political power. The main "protection" of the rights of Whites is their vote. by the war "as charges upon the charity of the Deprive them of this, and they will be utterly country;" are to be given employment in a National Express Company. Fullerton's author-Why is it that truths so obvious need restatility does not permit him to send from his bureau the begging whites, refugees and unreconstructed Rebels who live on Government rations; but has the negro only. If the white The letter of Dr. Theodore Walser, elsewhere man wants work, he either hunts it or starves. printed, throws considerable light on the origin If the negro cannot get work in the city, he and proximate causes of the cases of Asiatic must return to "the old plantations." In other sengers were Swise and Germans, who came to name of the great United States, wearing the unusual facilities of transportation. For the seer, his bounds and his lash. Your freedom sake of humanity, we trust such a tale may means freedom to do as he commands. If he commands, lo! here I stand with this sharp-

Well, as Slavery is really abolished and there

store to the masters the care of the negroes in

passengers or cargo, is to be the one to establish the pestilence among us. It may rather be
the timely warning to rouse us to such preventive measures as shall either keep off the
cholera whelly or mitigate its severity when
it actually comes.

learned on Friday with great pleasure that
preparations for a public dinner to Gen. Fullerton are now making by a number of our
prominent citizens. By his judicious and concollectory course the General has won golden
opinious among our people, and is highly deopinious among our people, and is highly deserving of the proposed compliment." As if to

The 31st Regiment of colored troops has conserving of the proposed compliment." As if to pander to this feeling. Fullerton writes a letter tribated \$506 to the Lincoln National Montanent Assodeclining to attend a meeting of compliment We are not aware of having heard before to Mr. Conway. He will not go. He is an norance, for our "Brevet Brigadier-General and colored population." No such associations for

> Furl it! for the hands that grasped it, And the hearts that fondly clasped it, Cold and dead are lying low; And that banner, it is trailing, While around it sounds the waiting ole in their wo Of its people in their wor,
> For. though conquered, they adore it.
> In the cold, dead hands that bore it,
> Weep for those who fell before it;
> Pardon those who trailed and tore it,
> And, oh! wildly they deplore it,
> Non to furl and fold it so.

THE TEST OATH.

so. The divine right of nigger-selling had been gress, finds a few obstacles in the shape of laws -among others the famous test oath act of July right equally divine of nigger-walloping. Here 2, 1862. That act requires every person elected came a clashing. Mr. Conway was the friend to any office to swear that he has never volunof the negro-and he could not be the friend of tarily borne arms against the United States, the Rebels. They began to howl, and their nor counseled nor encouraged resistance to the howl has been answered by the appointment of laws, nor held any office under the Rebellion, nor yielded any voluntary support to the Rebel Fullerton distinguishes his advent by an ad- Government; and, further, that he will support dress. We presume he consulted his friends and defend the Constitution. Undoubtedly, the about it-the friends who howled over Conway retrospective clauses of the oath will exclude, as and had now a man after their heart. We can they were intended to exclude, all active and all imagine him reading his address to a knot of un- conscuting Rebels from Congress, until the act reconstructed Southerners fresh from the Rebel is repealed-which it will not be just yet. The army, who swore appropriate oaths and dis- Democratic journals, therefore, resort to their ate with the Opposition; and, even if they did, persed the essence of Virginia plug tobacco old tactics of arguing against the validity of the their combined strength would fall far short of over the carpets of the St. Charles Hotel as he law, exactly as they have argued against the readers hearken and hear how pro-Slavery Pul- tegrity of the Union during the last four years. sickness will prevent the attendance of several lecton is. "Slavery," he says to the negroes, There appears no other method of ringing in the has passed away, and you are now placed on Southern representatives, since even if Mr. Mc-But the Members from the States lately in trial." This probably means that if the trial Pherson could be bullied into putting them on evolt cannot take their seats at the outset, so should fail, the negro must go back to Slavery. the roll-which he can't be-they could scarcely as to vote for Speaker and Clerk. Not even He goes on to say that if the negro cannot in swallow an oath quite so heavily iron-clad as

Horace Maynard, representing a district that, "deserve to be free." For-and here we have Yesterday's World, rejecting the election as though temporarily overborne by Rebel bayo- a touch of the old pro-Slavery spirit that must an unpleasant topic, fires away at the oath nets, never faltered in nor concealed its devo- have made the Rebels scream with delight- through a column of what passes, we suption to the Union, will be admitted without "you must remember that you have no masters pose, for legal argument. It objects first that preliminary investigation and scrutiny. Our now to take care of you in sickness and in old the oath may be meant as a penalty; which is Copperheads never peeped when the last Con- age." Is this not a most deplorable calamity? too absurd for serious discussion. The only gress refused to count the electoral votes of No masters to soothe and caress the poor negro; other point in the article is that the Constitu-Tennessee, Arkansas and Louisiana for Lincoln, to give him hog and hominy; to provide tion prescribes an oath to be taken by Senators because those States were "not in their proper him tenderly with one pair of untanned and Representatives; therefore Congress can relations to the Union" when they voted; and shoes every year; to put him in the calaboose require no other. The Constitutional oath the same reason will now prescribe an inquiry if he dares to read; to make his marriage rela- relates to support of the Union in the gold, and ready other hard-fought fields, and well deand report by a Committee before their Repre- tions like those of swine and sheep, mere breed- future, thinks the World, and queries "where served the compliment he has just received from the ing of valuable property; to brutalize him for then, if the oath of 1862, born of revolution, be The recognition of a State which has been for his own good; to degrade him in the interests that in the nature of penalty for acts of rebellion, The statement of The National Republican, years in open and deadly hostility to the Union of civilization; to wallop him in the spirit of does Congress get power to compel a member which is believed to be the President's official as once more entitled to share in the Govern- Christian kindness. When we pause a moment elect to take the first two-thirds, which re-

that certain traitors should be tried in order to the claim of all persons presenting credentials and unconstrained, we feel like mingling our tional qualifications for Member of Congress, clearly a very different thing from the oath provided by the act of July 2, 1862. is no way by which Fullerton can possibly re-

This sort of logic-chopping comes foo late. "sickness and in old age," he proceeds to The World's opinion is extremely valuable, no Provisional Gov. Marvin of Florida, says of lecture the freedmen, As the masters cannot doubt, on a question of law, but prossibly that

"The powers vested in Congress may certainly be carried into execution without prescribing an oath of office. The power to exact this security for the faithful performance of duty is not given nor is it indispensably necessary. The different departments may be established; taxes may be imposed and collected; armles and navies may be raised and maintained; and money may be borrowed without requiring an oath of office. It might be argued, with as much plausibility as other incidental powers have been assailed, that the convention was not anmindful of this subject. The oath which might be exacted—that of fidelity to the Constitution—is prescribed, and no other can be required. Yet he would be charged with insanity who should contend that the Legislature might not superadd to the oath directed by the Constitution such other oath of office as its wisdom might suggest." A Wheaton, 416.

The test oath of 1862 is exactly "such other the Legislature might not superadd to the oath directed by the Constitution such other oath of office as its wisdom might suggest."—4 Wheaton, 416.

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time of peril ought to be taken in addition to the oath prescribed in the Constitution. Chief- Day Justice Marshall says whoever doubts the power of Congress to prescribe such an oath, is insane. If that epithet happens to hit the case of The World, the fault is not ours.

The Daily News has the following good thing from its Baltimore correspondent, a bitter Se-

Special Dispetch to The N. Y. Tribune.

WASHINGTON, Thursday, Nov. 9, 1865. WRECK OF THE REPUBLIC-TWO MORE SAVED.

from Hilton Head to day, dated Nov. 7, stating that courage the exportation of Asiastic cholera from jury and a slaveholding judge can be induced to the United States steamer Tioga had arrived there, his own dominions across the Atlantic to angive to a freed slave. If you do not do as he having on board Oliver Martin and Joseph Norman, picked up at sea from the missing raft, and the only survivors of 14 who attempted to save themselves from the wrecked steamer Republic.

NATIONAL BANES. There are in all 1,601 National Banks in full

The receipts from internal revenue to-day

amounted to \$720,000.

THE INDIANS.

The Indian delegation, from the Fox tribe of ant food, and prompt attendance and remedies Rebels couldle him. A Mobile newspaper finds Iows, departed this evening for their Western homes. that he is a gentleman, and unlike that "vile apparently well satisfied with their Great Father, the President. Col. Elijah Sells, an agent of the Indian If, then, the quarantine shall be rigidly en- Yankee" Conway. Another newspaper, edited, Buresu, accompanied them, and is fully empowered to pointed by Government to examine the recently com- to the Pacific will be found on the seventh page forced and persisted in long enough, we see no we are told, by a Rebel General, says that "we disburse sufficient quartermaster and commissary stores reason to suppose that this ship, either by its learned on Friday with great pleasure that to relieve their present necessities, and to investigate

HOSPITAL PATIENTS.

NORTH CAROLINA

The Election Yesterday - Worth Ahead for Governor-Secretion Cangressmen Probably Chosen. RALEIGH, Thursday, Nov. 9, 1865.

At the State election to-day 21 precincts gave Holden 1,689 and Worth 3,015. These returns are mostly from along the lines of the railway, where the Secession feeling predominates. From present indications all the ultra Union men are beaten for Congress, and that none will be elected who can take the catb. With the measur returns at hand, no correct conclusion can be formed as to the result.

THE CITY. Vote for State Senators.

FOURTH SENATORIAL DISTRICT. M. W. Burus, B. W. od. C. O'B. Br 121 1466 8919 2913 FIFTH SENATORIAL DISTRICT. Union, Tam. and M. G. C. Deane, C. G. Cornell, 794 1192

Total 4004 3118 Cornell over over O'Brien, 1,627. Cornell over Deane, 4,114. SIXT'S SENATORIAL DISTRICT. 2400 3079 [Total......9105 8970 Estimated.
Laut's majority, 225.
SEVENTH SENATORIAL DISPRIUM. Tam. and Moz. McKean, Uulon, T. C. Fielda, O.W. McLean, T. Morphy, 1467, 723, 1294 1302, 1357, 1777

Total..... 8055 Murphy over Fields, 1,298, Murphy over McLeon, 2,30. COL ABEL GODARD, Senstor elect from the St. Lawrence and Feanklin District is the son of the Hon Harlow Godard of Richville, one of the leading Republican politicians of that section. Col. Godard is a graduate of the University of Rochester and also distely into the army in '61 as Captain in the 60th N. Y. Infantry, claims by rapid and well-carned promotion to the Coloneley of his regiment. He served with dis-

served the compliment he has just received from the Republicans of St. Lawrence and Franklin. He will probably be the youngest member of the Senate, but to the final adjournment of the Convention the following resolution was manifecally adopted:

CITY POLITICS.—The United Service Society met last evening and unanimously nominated Major Gen. Thomas C. Diver for Mayor, and Co. John D MacGregor for Corporation Counsel, and was a committee appointed to wait on the cauchdates to inform them of their nomination.

argument to urge the franchise, and other questions affecting the interests of colored Americant, Previous to the final adjournment of the Convention the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

Baseling the final adjournment of the Convention that there is also adopted to the original property of the colored room the darket darks of the colored room to the property of the colored room to the property of the colored room to the property of the colored room the darks of the colored room that the darks of the colored room the colored room the darks of the colored room the colored room the colored room the darks of the colored room organ in Washington City, seems so important ment of that Union by sending Members to and dwell upon the past, upon all the morits lates to the past and does not concern the met last evening and unanimously nominated Major organ in Washington City, seems so important ment of that Chion by seating the Congress, is a very grave act. No mere Clerk and beauties of Slavery, and see that every future. The fact of never having been con-

XXXIXth CONGRESS.

Committee Wanted

CALIFORNIA.

McDougall... 1867

B. Gratz Brown...

1869

John B. Henders

NEVADA.

James W. Grimes.... PENNSYLVANIA 1869 William Sprague ...
1869 Henry B. Anthony ...
1869 Jacob Collamer ...
1871 Solomon Fort

Alexander Ramsay...180 nists (in Roman), 38; Democrate (in Italica), IL

TO BE ADMITTED. ARKANSAS. Term Exp. David T. Patterson 186 J. S. Fowler 187 MISSISSIPPI. John L. Manni Benjamin F. P.

CALIFORNIA. NEW JEBS.VI Dist. 1. tJohn F. Starr. 2. William A. Ners Donald C. McRucz William A. Net Charles Sugreau 3. Charles Supres. 4. tAndrew J. Rogers. 5. Edbin V. R. Wrigh 1. Henry C. Deming.
2. S. L. Warner.
3. †Augustus Brandegec.
4. John H. Habbard. 1. Mindraw J. Koyett.

5. Edvin V. R. Wrights SEW-VORK.

1. Stephen Tabor.

2. Tennis G. Bergen.

3. James Humphrey.

4. Morgan James.

5. Nelson Tautor.

6. Henry J. Raymond.

7. John W. Chemler.

8. James Brocks (C.)

9. William A. Darding.

10. William Redford.

11. Charles H. Winfield.

12. John H. Ketchun.

13. Edwin N. Hubbell.

14. Charles Goodger.

15. John A. Griswold.

16. Hobert S. Hale.

17. Uslvin T. Hubbard.

18. James M. Marvin.

19. Demas Hubbard. jr.

20. Addison H. Lafin.

21. Koscoe Conkling.

22. Sydney T. Holmes.

24. Thoudor M. Pometoy.

25. Obaniel Morris.

26. Gilles W. Houcker. 1. John A. Nicholson.

3. Haihu B. Aaron C. Harding. Sbon C. Logersoll. Burton C. Cook. Shelby M. Callon.
Levis W. Ross.
Anthony The Lewis W. Ross,
Ashong Thornton,
Samuel S. Marshall,
Jehu Baker,
A. J. Kaykendell,
Large-S. W. Moulbot,
INDIANA,
William E. Niblack,
M. O. Kerr,

M. O. Kerr. Ralph Hill. J. H. Farquhar. George W. Julian.

23. Theodore M. Pomere 25. (Daniel Morris, 26. (Giles W. Hotebkiss, 27. Hacilton Ward, 28. Roswell Hart, 29. Bart Van Horn, 30. James M. Humphrey, 31. Henry Van Aernan. 31. Henry Van Acraal.

1. Benjamin Eggleston.

2. R. B. Havs.

3. IRobert C. Schenek.

4. William Lawrence.

5. Frank C. Le Blond.

6. R. W. Clark.

7. Samuel Shellaharger.

8. James R. Hubbell.

9. R. P. Backland.

10. tJames M. Ashley.

11. Henry S. Bundy.

12. William E. Frack.

1. Sidney Clarke. 12. William E. Fenck.
13. Columbus Delano.
14. Martin Welker.
15. T. A. Fiants.
16. John A. Bingham.
17. (Ephraim R. Eckley.
18. Rafus P. Spauloing.
19. James A. Garfield.

PENNSYLVANIA.

1. †Samuel J. Randall.

2. †Charles O'Netil.

6. B. Markam Böyer. 7. John M. Broomall. 8. Sydenham E. Ancon 9. Phaddeus Stevens.

Ulysses Mercur. George F. Miller.

4. Maron Harding.
5. L. H. Kousaeau.
6. Green Clay Smith.
7. G. S. Shanklin.
8. William H. Randall.
9. Samuel McKee. 1. Jehn Lynch. 2. ISidney Perham. 3. IJames G. Blaine. 4. IJohn H. Rice.

1. Hiram McCallough 2. J. L. Thomas, jr. 3. Charles E. Phelps. 4. Francis Thomas, 5. Benjamin G. Harris, MASSACHUSTITS, 1. Thomas D. Kitot,

2. ¡Oakes Ames. 3. |Alexander H. Rice. 4. tSamuel Hooper. 5. tJohn B. Alley. 6. Nathaniel P. Banks.

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3 Mohn W. Longyear,
4 Thomas W. Ferry,
5 K. E. Trowbridge,
6 Mohn F. Driggs,

14 Nuthaniel G. Taylor.
2. Horace Maynard.
3. Wm. B. Spokes.
4. Ettaerd Choper.
5. Wm. B. Campbell. MISSISSIVEL

5. E. G. Peytern.
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1. William H. B. Chasile.

2. Lucius H. Chandler.

3. B. Johnson Berbour.

4. Robert Ridguay.

5. Beverley A. Dunis.

6. Alexander H. H. Strart.

7. Robert Y. Courad.

8. Duniel H. Hoge.

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1. Louis St. Martin. 5. Wr. B. Campbell, 6. D. E. Thamas, 7. I. R. Hawkins 8. John W. Leftwich, 1. - Eures Gibson.
2. Loren o Gibson.
3. J. M. Johnson. 1. Louis St. Martin.
2. Jacob Barker.
3. Robert C. Wicklife. MSSISSIPI.

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R. A. Pinson.

James T. Harrison.

4. J. M. West.

The political views of many of the above Senators and Representatives of the second States are not sufficiently known to classify them with any degree of certainty. The Senators of Louisiana were elected as Union men, but we believe their sympathies are now with the Remografic party. The Senators of Arkansas were obserted as Union men, but we do not know whether they still adhere to the party.

Convention of Colored Propte - Resolutions Adopted-Adjournment.

POUGHENERS III, Thursday, Nov. 2, 1865, The State Convention of colored men adjourn al as a late hour on Wednesday night. The pro. ecodiags throughout were very harmonious, and of an tinotion at Geriyaburg, the Battle of the Clouds, Rin-gold, and rancy other hard-fought fields, and well de-argonized to urge the franchise, and other 'questions

19, tGlenni W. Schofield.
20. Charles V. Caiter.
21, 1James L. Dawson (C.).
22, 1James K. Moorhead.
23, †Thomas Williams.
24. George V. Lawrence.
RHOSE SLAND.
1, †Thomas A. Jenks.
2, Nathan F. Dixon.
VERMONT. • 1. (William Windom. • 2. (Ignatius Donnelly. *1. fF. S. Woodbridge. 2. Junio S. Morrill. Missouri.
1. John Hogas.
2. Henry T. Blow.
3. Thomas P. 3. iPortus Baxor. West Vincinia. 1. Chester D. Hubbard. 2. Henry T. How.

3. Thomas E. Noell.

4. John R. Kelso.

5. Joseph W. McClung.

6. R. T. Van Horn.

7. Henjamin F. Loan.

8. John F. Henjamin.

9. George W. Anderson.

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1. Halbert E. Paine.

2. Thamar C. Sloan. 3. farunsa Cobb.
4. fCharles O. Eldridge.
5. Philetus Sawyer.
6. fWatter D. Mckndos. 1. Delos R. Ashley. Unionists (in Roman), 138. Democrats (in italies), 32.
(f) Members of the XXXV IIIth Congress. (C.) Seats TO BE ADMITTED.